

..1801-02..

C773

# Year Book

.. of the ..

## '94 Class Society

Toronto University



.. 1891-92 ..

---

# Year Book

.. of the ..

# '94 Class Society

Toronto University



# List of Officers for 1891-92

---

## EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT	- - -	S. J. McLEAN.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT		W. E. LINGELBACH.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT		Miss M. L. ROBERTSON.
SECRETARY	- - - -	H. J. SISSONS.
TREASURER	- - -	J. J. BROWN.
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR	- -	W. M. LASH.
COUNCILLORS	- - -	{ MISS M. DECOW. H. S. McMILLAN. J. D. FRY.
COMMITTEE ON CLASS COLORS		{ MISS E. LAWSON. C. A. MOSS. W. TRENCH.



## LITERARY

POET	- - - -	MISS E. DURAND.
ORATOR	- - -	G. L. LAMB.
MUSICAL DIRECTOR	-	W. S. CARROLL.
HISTORIANS	- -	{ MISS L. M. CLUFF. A. A. CARPENTER.
PROPHET	- - -	G. B. WILSON.
JUDGE	- - -	A. J. JACKSON.

## To the Class of '94

Within the covers of this small volume will be found the latest addition to the annals of '94. The Sophomore year of our University existence has been a memorable one; in intellectual pursuits we have shown the same energy as in athletic lines, and many of us have thus, despite the eternal vigilance of the examiners, been able to surmount the barrier which separates the Sophomore from the junior year. We cannot then forget our second year with its trials and triumphs, and it is the earnest wish of your committee that the pages herein contained may recall pleasant memories of the Sophomore year of the class, whose well earned motto is *Primus inter pares*.

S. J. McLEAN, }  
J. J. BROWN, } *Committee.*

# Class Society of '94

---

## Constitution

---

### NAME

I.—This Society shall be known as the University of Toronto Class Society of '94.

### OBJECTS

II.—The objects of this Society shall be the promotion and maintenance of

1. A spirit of friendliness and fellow-feeling among its various members, and the preservation of this feeling throughout the entire University course, and as far as possible throughout post-graduate life.

2. A spirit of loyalty to University College by the various members of this Society both before and after graduation.

3. Athletics in the College and any other matter of general interest to the Class of '94.

4. Schemes for aiding the College in such ways as may seem expedient to the class.

### MEMBERS

III.—The membership of this Society shall consist:—

1. In the term of '90-'91, of all students in Arts taking first year work.

2. In the term of '91-'92, of all students in Arts who have a second year academic standing.

3. In the term of '92-'93, of all students in Arts who have a third year academic standing.

4. In the term of '93-'94, of all students in Arts who have a fourth year academic standing.

5. Of all students who have been members of the class during two terms, and who through any cause have been unable to maintain their class standing, and are desirous of maintaining their class membership.

6. The membership fee shall be twenty-five (25) cents yearly, and no member shall be entitled to vote or be nominated for office at the annual meeting until he has paid his fee.

### OFFICERS

IV.—The Officers shall consist of

1. A president, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer and athletic director. These, together with five (5) councillors, shall constitute an executive committee of whom five (5) shall form a quorum.

2. A poet, orator, two historians, musical director, prophet, judge and critic.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

V.—1. The election of officers shall take place at the annual meeting in October.

2. The election of officers shall be by ballot and each election shall be completed before the nominations for any succeeding office take place.

3. Candidates who receive less than one-half the highest number of votes cast for any candidate shall not be eligible for the next ballot and no candidate shall be declared elected until he has received a majority of the votes cast.

4. Five scrutineers shall be appointed by the chairman of the meeting, and should any of the scrutineers be nominated for office the chairman shall appoint a substitute.

5. Members of the executive committee shall not hold the same office for two succeeding years.



## DUTIES OF OFFICERS

VI.—1. The president shall preside over all meetings of the Society and the executive committee, enforce the due observance of the constitution, decide all questions of order, announce the result of all voting, and give the casting vote in case of a tie.

2. The duties of the president shall be performed by one of the vice-presidents in case of the absence of the former. In the absence of the president and both vice-presidents the meeting shall appoint a chairman.

3. The secretary shall keep a full and correct account of the proceedings of all meetings of the Society, duly notify all members of meetings, and conduct all correspondence.

4. The treasurer shall receive and account for all moneys of the Society, and shall keep a membership roll in which he shall enter the names of all members of the Society with date of admission and each payment of fees.

5. The athletic director shall superintend all matters of the class pertaining to athletics.

6. The councillors shall assist in the discussion of any matters brought before the executive committee.

7. The poet shall recite an original poem at each meeting of the Society of which he has received due notice from the executive committee.

8. The orator shall prepare and deliver an oration upon some subject of his own choosing at any meeting of the Society of which he has been given due notice by the executive committee.

9. The historians shall keep a full and complete account of all events of interest to the year, and shall read the same at the annual meeting.

10. The musical director shall superintend all the musical arrangements for all meetings of the class.

11. The prophet shall prophesy at the meeting when moved by the spirit or by the executive committee.

12. The judge shall take cognizance of all the doings of the class, and of its members on all occasions within and without the College, and shall pass such criticisms thereon as shall seem just and right in the spirit of kindness, with a view to the amusement and instruction of those who attend the meeting.

13. The critic shall criticize with a view to general improvement, the literary and musical programme, and the rendering thereof at each meeting of the Society.

## RULES OF ORDER

VII.—1. Ordinary meetings shall be at the call of the executive committee. A special meeting shall be held when any ten members signify to the secretary in writing their desire for such meeting.

2. The mover of any motion or amendment to a motion shall not speak for more than five (5) minutes, or any other member for more than three (3) minutes. This clause may be suspended at any meeting by a vote of the majority of those present.

3. Academic costume shall be worn by those taking part in the programme of any meeting and always by the president.

4. In all other cases the rules of order of the Ontario Legislature shall be followed by the meeting.

## CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

VIII.—1. Any clause of this Constitution may be suspended for one meeting by a two-thirds ( $\frac{2}{3}$ ) vote of those present.

2. The Constitution of this Society may be altered at any meeting by a two-thirds ( $\frac{2}{3}$ ) vote of those present, providing due notice has been given at the preceding meeting.

## YEAR BOOK

IX.—The executive committee shall publish yearly a "Year Book" containing the work of the orator, the poet, the historians, and such other matter as the executive shall deem suitable.

## AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

I.—Adopted January 20, 1891.

1. That the musical director be made a member of the executive committee.

2. That the order of business shall be the same as that laid down for the guidance of the Literary Society, and that all motions shall be made in writing.

II.—Adopted March 11, 1891.

1. That to the clause which reads "the order of business shall be the same as that laid down for the guidance of the Literary Society," there be added "omitting last six (6) words of sub-section j, and sub-section k, clause 1; sub-section a, clause 2; and sub-sections b, c and d, clause 4."

2. That the number of councillors be reduced from five to three.

3. That the functions of judge and critic be hereafter performed by one person, instead of two as heretofore.

4. That to clause 1, Art. VII, be added the following words: "There shall also be given 48 hours notice of such meeting."

5. To add to Art. IV, a third sub-section to read "A committee on University College colors to consist of three—one lady and two gentlemen;" and to add to Art. VI, a fourteenth sub-section to read "The committee on colors shall procure such an amount of University College colors as they deem sufficient, and shall retail it at cost price to such members of the year as are desirous of obtaining the colors, and shall be authorized to draw upon the treasurer for sum expended to purchase colors, and all money obtained from their sale shall be paid back to the treasurer."

## The Ballad of Hope

**H**AIL ye bands of hot pursuers,  
 Pause a moment from the chase,  
 Ye are but your own undoers  
 Ye will never see her face ;  
 Though her white hand beckon you to follow  
 Till ye find her,  
 She will leave you hastening forever  
 Far behind her,  
 Ye will never see her face.

Are ye questioning my speaking,  
 Wondering how much it boot ?  
 Ah, I know whom ye are seeking,  
 'Tis the maiden fleet of foot ;  
 Though her white hand beckon you to follow  
 Till ye find her,  
 She will leave you hastening forever  
 Far behind her,  
 She, the maiden fleet of foot.

All of you repeat the story,  
 Tales that differ but in name,  
 Be it power, love, or glory,  
 Still Hope fleeth on the same ;  
 Though her white hand beckon you to follow  
 Till ye find her,  
 She will leave you hastening forever  
 Far behind her,  
 Still Hope fleeth on the same.

When that ye were softly sleeping,  
 On life's margin breathing low ;  
 Through your dreaming gently creeping,  
 Came the maiden ye love so ;  
 Though her white hand beckon you to follow  
 Till ye find her,

She will leave you hastening forever

Far behind her,

She, the maiden ye love so.

Through the darkness came she shining,

As the lightning through a storm,

With her arms your own entwining,

With your own her glittering form :

Though her white hand beckon you to follow

Till ye find her,

She will leave you hastening forever

Far behind her,

Far behind her glittering form.

Could your childish feet o'ertake her ?

Can your stronger steps outrun ?

Will ye not at all forsake her

Till the time ye have is done ?

Though her white hand beckon you to follow

Till ye find her,

She will leave you hastening forever

Far behind her,

Till the time ye have is done.

Speed then on, her path adorning

With the all that ye possess,

Young, and old, and gay, and mourning,

Speed then on, for more or less ;

Though her white hand beckon you to follow

Till ye find her,

She will leave you hastening forever

Far behind her,

Speed then on, for more or less.

EVELYN DURAND.

## Prophecy

*Delivered before the Class of '94, in their Sophomore Year,  
November 21st, '91.*

MR. PRESIDENT AND FELLOW SOPHOMORES :

**T**O-NIGHT, alas ! a shade of sadness tinges all our mirth. He whose all-seeing gaze peered thro' the troubled mists of earth, and viewed the future as the past revealed, no longer thrills with *his* prophetic voice the hearts of all this vast assemblage.

O, Levy, first and noblest of the prophet race, upon whose brow there sate such god-like majesty, thine absence mars our chiefest joy to-night.

But ere he left this too-confining world, just as he stood, with gladsome step, upon the threshold of eternal light—where omens, signs and portents dwindle to utterest insignificance in presence of perfected knowledge—gasping, as one who scarce had learned to breathe the rarer ether of the spirit-land, the old man paused, and turned with seraph smile, that lighted silvery locks and snowy beard with dazzling whiteness, then reft his mantle from his radiant form and flung it far out, thro' the trackless night. Downward, by slow degrees, it fluttering fell to earth ; alighted low, on this unworthy form, and, from within its inmost fold, I trembling drew to view this roll, my master's latest message unto you, his friends :

THE BOOK OF THE PROPHET LEVY

LAST CHAPTER.

Hail ! to the Class of '94, whose fair  
Are lovelier than aught else on earth,  
Their graces infinite, their forms divine,  
Its sterner sex, to an admiring world displays  
Such manly virtues as transcend the Cid,  
And rival Bayard, lately tho't unpeered.  
Still purest love of learning shall inflame  
Their every heart till, fed by diligence,



It lead them onward to the goal, at last,  
 Of an intelligence, unbounded, fetterless,  
 Deep and far-reaching, even as the Universe.  
 But still lie many patient steps between  
 Ere yet the prize ; then, for their comfort say,  
 That tho' with forms attenuate, by vigils oft,  
 They all shall scape the annual ordeal,  
 That lieth sternly in each onward path,  
 No longer needful find illicit arts,  
 To elude McKimian vigilance, they shall involve  
 Subtle examiners in labyrinthine maze  
 Of philosophic theories so profound,  
 That all pass safely "eum honoribus."

Changes the scene, Lo ! ten quick-passing years,  
 Have swept across the wrinkled face of time.  
 Treason within the land doth raise its head.  
 And civic broil matures in civil war.  
 Dense hangs the smoke o'er many a battle-field,  
 Where, in the very thick of death, resistless fought,  
 Foremost in every fight, the men of '94.  
 At length the nation, by their valor saved,  
 Their wisdom reconstructs, while loud the world,  
 With glad acclaim, salutes the new-born state.  
 Nor yet their guiding hands forsake the wheel,  
 Till, treacherous sands and breakers safely passed,  
 The ship of state, majestic, seeks the deep,  
 And furrows, fair, the boundless ocean free.

Years glide away : upon my sight there breaks  
 A train of conquering kings. With wearied hands  
 They bear the royal gift of life, returned,—  
 Life, spent in conquest of their passions dark,  
 A victory now complete. To elevate mankind has been  
 Their only other aim. This, too, achieved,  
 Joyful they hasten to the realms of light,  
 And stand in presence of the King of Kings.

—G. B. WILSON.

### For the Class of '94

WHEN the autumn's gentle fingers touch the  
 flowers and the leaves,  
 When the faithful farmer gathers in the ripened golden  
 sheaves,

When the sunshine grows more chary and the hazy  
 vapors rise,  
 Then like birds that nature summons to the warmer,  
 southern skies,

Hie the happy-hearted students, whom the Varsity recalls,  
 To receive again sweet nurture 'neath her academic walls.

And they come, for divers reasons, with ambitions great  
 and small,  
 Some to ponder metaphysics, some to weigh—the winning  
 ball.

Some to learn the laws of being and forget the laws of  
 health,  
 Some to spend their only shilling on the theory of wealth.

But if any be unrivalled in pursuit of sport and lore,  
 They belong, I ween, O comrades, to the class of ninety-  
 four.

And since Bacchus reigns no longer, we will not approach  
 his shrine,  
 But will pledge ourselves in nectar more inspiriting than  
 wine.

'Tis a cup as pure and vital as the air of heav'n above,  
 We will quaff it now together, 'tis the cup of fellow-love.

Life is lying still before us; and to each is given scope  
 For achievement, yea, fulfilment of the highest man can  
 hope.



Arts there are to be developed, revolutions to be wrought,  
Sciences that must be fathomed, heights that must be  
sealed by thought.

Even as the old explorers, careless of old world decrees,  
Shed their light throughout the chaos, searched the dim  
waste of the seas,

Let us swing our lantern, knowledge, to the masthead of  
our bark,

Let our labour be as theirs was, to irradiate the dark.

Statesmen die upon the rostrum that their fame may there  
be sealed,

Soldiers seek their death and glory on the blood-stained  
battle-field.

But the scholar leaves to others, when he sinks to rest at  
length,

All his conquest in their wisdom, all his prowess in their  
strength.

May our trophy be the laurel, may its power aye increase,  
May we gain our highest honor in the storied halls of  
peace.

EVELYN DURAND.

## Shadowy Recollections

**Y**OU have elected me to be your historian for the year '91-'92. I appreciate the honor, but my inefficiency will be but too obvious ere I proceed much farther. In trying to bring forth clearly the dim recollections of deeds so long gone by, it seems as if I were penetrating to some corner of my brain o'erhung with dust and cobwebs. These, however, I will try to brush away and brighten up whatever I can bring forth.

In October, after the roll-call, we entered enlarged quarters. No more dark passages where we ran into someone at every turn, but instead we tripped over boards and carpenters' and plumbers' tools and played hide and seek around the pillars in the entrance hall. Convocation was held in one of the new halls so as to begin the year aright. Two large rooms were allotted to the ladies, but spacious as they were, they seemed to be filled with freshies—pardon me, freshettes I ought to say. Our only grievance was the rickety stairs (?), we made use of them, however, to haze the freshettes, but alas! some of us were caught in the act. The new students have no idea of, and can scarcely appreciate the comforts they now enjoy, seeing that they lack the experience of the disagreeable features with which we had to contend.

After convocation there was the usual running round for notices of lectures and after many corrections in our hand-books, which were so kindly provided by the Y.M.C.A., we determined that at last we had a correct time-table, only to discover the next day that the faculty had decided that another arrangement of lectures would be more convenient, utterly regardless of the feelings of the students.

The ladies of the second, third and fourth years tendered their first year sisters a reception shortly after their arrival, at which entertainment both social and otherwise was provided for their enjoyment. Some of our graduates then at-

tending the School of Pedagogy assisted us in the social part of the programme.

Not the least note-worthy feature of '91-'92 was the institution of that most important association, viz., the Woman's Literary Society. The members of the Literary and Scientific Society having decided, like the Benchers of Osgoode Hall, that women were incapable of taking a stand in their ranks, the lady undergraduates determined to prove *se efficient*, the result was the Woman's Literary and Scientific Society of University College, which promises to be an institution of no minor importance.

The class has been considerably thinned by the disastrous warfare of '92 and but feebly reinforced by a contingency of stray soldiers who returned to the ranks after a year's rest or probation. The members have shown themselves worthy of holding a high place as distinguished students at the College and proved this by the fiery trial of exams.

At different intervals extending from the middle to the end of May "Auf Wiedersehens" were quietly spoken. But alas! when to meet again? Some of the farewells were but for a brief season, the foreshadowing of a joyful re-union, others, how long the parting! "The prediction thrown into the vast unknown" will be almost lost as its ever-widening circle mingles with other ripples on life's ocean, unless perchance it be the ripple of the farewell of a special friend, of whom tho' never meeting here again, we store up pleasant memories and whose career we watch with keen interest and straining eyes. Or it may be that the circle which we anxiously watch is that of a quondam member of our illustrious class, whose brilliant life fully illustrates the following beautiful words of our late and much beloved President:—

Did ever courser's eager feet  
Stop when it reached the goal  
Thinking the prize achieved was meet  
To satisfy the soul?

—ELIZABETH M. CLIFF.

## Class of '94 History

ANOTHER year of our Varsity life has fled, leaving to some of us, no doubt, the pleasing remembrance of a vast amount of work accomplished, and bequeathing to others of us the sad recollection of those good intentions which, though often taken, have as yet been unfulfilled. But to all there will ever remain in our memory the glorious days which we passed as Sophomores of the class of '94.

It is unnecessary to call any attention to the contrast which existed between the deportment of the members of the class as Sophomores and that as freshmen. One year from last convocation we had come down for the first time to partake of Varsity life. How different the meek and innocent look of that time to the reckless and knowing appearance gained by a year's experience.

To those of the class, who had the honor of assisting at the convocation exercises, that ceremony will ever be remembered. It certainly was fearfully and wonderfully made. '94 was nobly represented and ably fulfilled the duties assigned it, but owing, as it were, to lack of space, many of its most valuable members were crowded out. Nevertheless, many of the class magnanimously sacrificed their own comfort and convenience at the call of duty. The standing room, at least in the vicinity of the entrance, was, as is well-known by those who occupied positions in that locality, rather limited and many of the class experienced great relief when the ceremony came to a close. Dark rumors concerning the number slain in the crush have since floated around, but it is almost impossible to believe the report that a Sophomore had perished in the struggle and that even to this day his ghost is to be seen in the old library at the dark and awesome hour of mid-

night, hobbling to and fro in quest of his left leg, which, forced by the press of circumstances and students, he bestowed in the opposite corner of the hall as he settled himself "for to watch the hull perceedins of the Convocation Day."

One great feature of the first term was the football contests which stirred up a general interest and enthusiasm seldom equalled in Varsity. These struggles well deserve a foremost place in the class history of the year, for the class of '94 contributed in a great way both the players and spectators, and even in one incident turned out *en masse* to cheer on our boys to victory. It may be said with truth that '94 was the soul of these contests.

Another event, which a florist, no doubt, would term a hardy annual, was, of course, the "hustle." It has become the custom to set apart a day for this event, when the gentlemen of the first year are graciously welcomed and made thoroughly to *feel* the high appreciation in which they are held by the other years. Here the class of '94 was in its element, for the stirring memory of that eventful Friday, one year since, caused the hearts of its members to beat with the proud emotion of victory, and spread terror and consternation in the bosoms of the unhappy men of '95, but it is unnecessary to mention the details of that memorable fray, for it still lives in our memory. Nor need I herald forth the prowess of any particular members of the class, for all did their utmost.

When the football enthusiasm had gently died away and the hustle had long been a thing of the past, and all, with the exception of the incorrigibles, were revelling in work, a new source of excitement was discovered in the form of a proposal for the holding of a *conversazione*. But, alas! In vain was all the fiery eloquence indulged in by the promoters of the scheme, the authorities that be were unmoved and steadfast. The proposal fell with a dull sickening thud, to



be borne away by its protectors to be nourished for a more successful resurrection, it is hoped, the following year.

The class social, which was the sole entertainment which the class attempted, was, considering the unfavorableness of the elements, a decided success. It is to be regretted that the dinner which has been much looked forward to and longed for by many failed to materialize. Another year perhaps may see the hopes of its supporters realized.

After the Christmas vacation, which, alas! fled all too soon for many whose good intentions to do great mountains of work therein were destined once more to suffer a cruel disappointment, the members of the class, excepting a select few, soon resumed their work. But, in spite of the fact that the amount of work done in the Easter term is usually much greater than that done in the Michaelmas term, and that more or less quiet *plugging* is constantly going on, still, with the noble aid of the Literary Society elections, the term may be said to have been tolerably lively.

When, after much fear and trembling, it was at last certain that an election would take place, what a relief was afforded to the many in the year who were thirsting after honors to be won in the political arena! But few of the class had any other idea of a real live Varsity election than that learned in listening awestruck to the gruesome and thrilling tales related by members of the senior years. Soon we were to be, as it were, old in the experience and strife accompanying such contests. Few of us, I think, will ever forget the excitement which existed in the corridors the week preceding the election. The buzz of enthusiasm accompanying the distribution of each fresh sheet of campaign literature, and the heated discussions which those sheets produced, shall not soon pass from our memory. And when all these preliminaries were over and the fatal and eventful night arrived, who can ever forget the scene in the election hall presented by that

group of heroes, clustered around the door of the polling booth. Here might be descried a hero as he tugged manfully away at an opponent, in his effort to deprive his adversary of his position. There a valiant cavalier, dragged ignominiously from amongst the throng by many hostile hands, renewed with desperate efforts his attempts to regain his position in that living mass. Further on, a gallant warrior, many times repulsed in his efforts to gain the much coveted portal, might be seen soaring above and, alas! on the heads of the defenders of the threshold. And everywhere a deafening din and roar, mingled with the soul stirring strains of "Comrades" and "Annie Rooney" and accompanied by a cloud of dust, which resembled the spray of a second Niagara. And now all the struggle has ceased and a steady string of voters come pouring in. Gradually these become fewer and fewer until the day has well begun. Then comes a little stir of excitement, as every now and then a cab is seen dashing up and a sleepy and bewildered individual is ushered energetically to the poll by many willing hands. Then comes a lull, a minute elapses, and, save for the meetings of rejoicing and condolence, soon to be held, the election of 1892 is over, and as the working-man, refreshed by his night's slumber, was returning bright and early to his daily toil, he might have seen groups of worn and sleepy-looking students, begrimed with dust and dirt, wending their weary footsteps homewards to partake of the slumber which they felt they had so well earned.

With the elections over, nothing caused so much excitement as the fact of the surprising nearness of the *grand finale*. Even a few of the most incorrigible spirits of the year owned, with a blush of modesty, to the soft impeachment of *plugging*. It is almost needless to add that there were some who vehemently denied such an insinuation. Dreams of scholarships, no doubt, disturbed the sleep of a few, but the visions

of lists, in which their names failed to appear, haunted the slumbers of many.

At last it began. For a whole month the struggle raged, and the members of '94 were in the thickest part of the fight. Heavy was the loss, but next year the members of the class will no doubt rally, and uphold the reputation of the year, to the honor of the class and the good of old Varsity.

—A. A. CARPENTER.





## Members of Class '94 for '91='92

F

Alway, T. J.  
 Arnold, G.  
 Ballard, Miss  
 Bailey, J.  
 Bigelow, F. E.  
 Bowman, A. M.  
 Brock, R. W.  
 Brown, Miss E.  
 Brown, C. H.  
 Brown, J. H.  
 Brown, J. J.  
 Bruce, J. H.  
 Burton, W.  
 Campbell, W.  
 Capp, E. H.  
 Cluff, Miss L. M.  
 De Beauregard, Miss E.  
 Decow, Miss M.  
 Durand, Miss E.  
 Eddy, A. C.  
 Ewing, A. F.  
 Fraser, J. H.  
 Fry, F. D.  
 Gillis, E.  
 Grant, Miss  
 Green, L. H.  
 Hewston, E. B.  
 Hughes, W. J.  
 Hall, A.  
 Jackson, G. H.

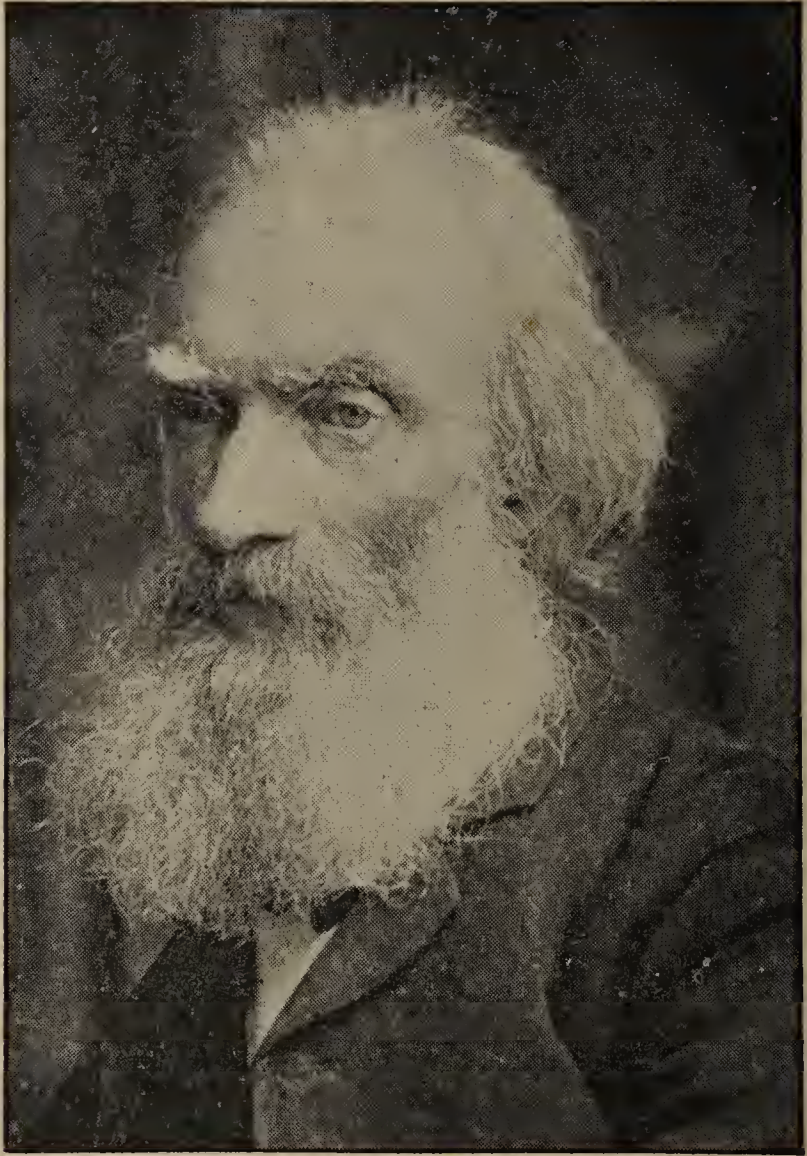
Jackson, J. A.  
 James, D. D.  
 James, W. E.  
 Kerr, H. T.  
 Lamb, G. L.  
 Lash, W. M.  
 Levy, G. H.  
 Lehman, S. H.  
 Lows, A. J.  
 Lawson, Miss E.  
 Linglebach, W. E.  
 Mason, Miss  
 Miller, Miss  
 McBride, Miss  
 McKechnie, N.  
 McLean, S. J.  
 McMillan, H. S.  
 McPherson, W. A.  
 McPherson, W. E.  
 Merkley, W. A.  
 Moore, W. H.  
 Moss, C. A.  
 Pease, W. H.  
 Quantz, J.  
 Reid, E. E.  
 Reeve, W. P.  
 Robertson, Miss M. L.  
 Rodgers, R. R.  
 Rudlen, G. W.  
 Scott, P.

Sissons, H. J.  
Snell, J.  
Souter, D.  
Stewart, C. C.  
Skinner, Miss  
Stone, S. G.  
Stark, W.  
Topping, Miss  
Trench, W.

Whyte, R.  
Wilson, G. B.  
Woods, S. B.  
Wigle, Miss  
Weir, Miss  
Wickett, S. M.  
Williams, W. H.  
Wright. W. S.







**THE LATE SIR DANIEL WILSON, LL.D.**